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Stepping Out

Justyne Wozniak and Andrea Lee kick up their heels in the Dubotanets at Elk Point Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club's celebration concert.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

## Dancers celebrate Ukrainian Christmas

By VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club members and their families gathered at Armistice Hall Friday night to celebrate Ukrainian Christmas Eve with a traditional meal, spirited dancing and a play which encompassed many seasonal traditions.

After feasting on everything from kutia to pyrogies to dried fruit compote, everyone was ready to sit back and enjoy the show.

The senior dance group donned costumes with ornately folded kerchief headdresses and picked up long poles with wooden buckets for their Polissian Melodies dance, Laryssa Cochrane, Yolanda Kinjerski, Andrea Lee and Justyne Wozniak showing that working hard is rewarded by time for play as well.

The club's youngest dancers, Kira Brunner and Bryce Osinchuk, charmed the audience with their Poltava dance.

The quick and lively steps of the Hutzulka followed, performed by Group 2's Ashton Ewasiuk, Madison MacDonald and Kendra Warholik.

The jingle of coin necklaces accompanied the changes in pace of Group 3A dancers Seanna Ewasiuk, Kelsey Lindquist, Katelynn Maennchen, Robyn Maennchen and Beth Warholik in the

Bukovynian dance, while rattling tambourines accompanied 3B, Andrea Bader, Leigha Bishop, Taylor Cochrane, Lindsey MacDonald, Elizabeth Orr and Ashley Wozniak in the spinning steps of their Volyn dance.

The senior dancers returned with a graceful Dubotanets, to conclude the dancing part of the show.

The entire club starred in "The Enchanted Christmas Tree," which began with the preparations for a traditional Ukrainian-Canadian Christmas celebration, as the family trimmed the tree, Father brings in a sheaf of wheat and scatters hay beneath the embroidered tablecloth, and Johnny goes to the window to watch for the first star. Tired from his labours, he dozes, and the Christmas tree and wheat sheaf come alive, dancing around the living room with a teddy bear, a Ukrainian doll, a drummer boy, a candy cane, Santa and a pair of tiny reindeer, as an angel choir burst into song.

Johnny awoke from his dream to find supper ready with all the twelve festive dishes to enjoy with his family. As they leave the table, carolers arrived and all - including some of the audience - joined a traditional Ukrainian carol. Then, to the amazement of all, the tree and the wheat sheaf came to life and the whole cast danced around them in celebration of Christ's birth.

## Big welcome for Chamber's new EDO

By VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce started off the new year with a full two dozen members on hand to greet their newly hired economic development officer, Ernie Isley, at last Wednesday's meeting.

Isley, a longtime MLA from the Bonnyville area, has accepted the position for a six-month term.

"You have someone here who started working on me in November," Isley said. He finally got me to agree to take the position." Isley said his role would include promoting the town and trying to get new endeavours underway.

During his two meetings with the Chamber's committee, Isley said, "a lot of ideas have been thrown out" for consideration. Ideas ranged from the construction of a replica train station to selling the community as a bedroom community for Fort McMurray and other oil industry workers, from encouraging seniors to retire here to building on the existing oil service industry.

"And the Edmonton River Queen is looking for a new home," Isley said, noting that it could easily be floated downstream and could become a floating casino and showboat, with the potential to become a major tourist attraction for the area.

This suggestion sparked lively debate, with both moral issues and fundraising potential brought forward by Chamber members.

Isley emphasized the need to maintain good relationships with major oil companies such as CNRL. "I feel working with them is very important." At the same time, he noted that "we don't want to build everything around the oil industry," with many other options that could be explored.

More ideas came forth at Wednesday's lengthy meeting, including downtown beautification, activities for youth and advertising the community as an affordable place to live and do business.

Isley thanked participants for sharing their ideas and suggested that as many as possible should attend an upcoming basic economic development workshop brought in by the Town of Elk Point.

## Crystal meth info sessions go Thursday

By VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

The highly addictive and increasingly common street drug, crystal meth, is the subject of two information sessions to be held this Thursday in Elk Point.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Ian Sanderson and Audrey (Holliday) Bjornstad will be the guest speakers at the afternoon session at F. G. Miller High School and at a session for the general public slated for 7:00 p.m. at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Sanderson, the drug awareness coordinator for RCMP's "K" Division, is a knowledgeable resource on the technical aspects of the problem, and warns that crystal meth "can just take over a community, because of its highly addictive properties and the ease with which it can be synthesized in labs in homes."

Bjornstad will share her first-hand knowledge of the effect of her son's crystal meth addiction and its effect on their family. The founder of Parents Empowering Parents, Bjornstad helped Red Deer North MLA Mary-Anne Jablonski write a new law allowing parents to put drug-addicted children in a detox centre, and lobbied the federal justice minister to toughen laws regarding drug use.

FCSS director Deanna Easthope, who is part of the volunteer group who organized the sessions, says they fit right in with a letter she received Monday from Premier Ralph Klein, in which the Premier stated, "we all have a role to play to combat the destruction caused by this drug."

The Province created a new task force last fall to work on the growing problem, in addition to opening new detox treatment beds for youth affected by crystal meth and substantially increasing funding to the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. Regulations were also put in place late last year to ensure that medications containing pseudoephedrine, one of the main ingredients in the manufacture of crystal meth, are now kept behind pharmacists' counters.

All this comes with a cost to all Albertans, says Premier Klein. "Even those who have never had any contact with the drug pay for extra policing, health care costs, and social supports needed for addicts and their families. It truly affects us all."



# New Deal helps with infrastructure deficit

By JAY GUTTERIDGE  
Staff Writer

The Liberal government already made great strides toward improving Canada's infrastructure, says Westlock-St. Paul Liberal candidate Cory Ollikka, and more are on the way.

"What the federal government has done is pledged the New Deal for municipalities, sharing gas tax revenues, cancelled the GST for municipalities, and acknowledged the infrastructure deficit and that all three levels of government need to be involved in solving the infrastructure deficit," says Ollikka.

Roads are a major concern for this riding and all rural areas, says Ollikka. The oil and gas industry, with its large transport vehicles, takes its toll on area roads.

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# Independent wants funding guaranteed

By KRISTI PATTON  
Staff Writer

Werner Gisler, an independent candidate in the Westlock-St. Paul riding, holds the issue of infrastructure close.

As a councillor for the MD of Bonnyville, Gisler knows many of the problems first hand.

"Infrastructure deficit in our rural areas is about \$60 billion across the country and that is a staggering amount that we need to address," said Gisler. "To erase the \$60 billion municipal infrastructure deficit, the federal government should work with provincial/territorial governments and not just pay lip service."

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# Municipalities need more responsibility

By KRISTI PATTON  
Staff Writer

For Green Party candidate Richard De Smet, there is a way infrastructure problems can be reversed in the Westlock-St. Paul riding.

"This is where it starts. (Money) has to come back to the individual community," said De Smet. "One of the Green Party mottoes is to 'think globally and act locally,' and that is taken right into this topic of rural community infrastructure."

Instead of the federal government turning rebates or equalization payments

over to the provincial government as a go-between, De Smet said they need to land in the laps of the municipalities.

"Rural Alberta is in the same position as the farmers as being told what you are going to get and told what they are going to pay for," said De Smet. "The Green Party wants to see the economic engines put back into the hands of the local communities and make sure the tax dollars, or a portion of them, come back to the communities."

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# Government sharing needed to meet infrastructure needs

By RACHEL DE WAAL  
Staff Writer

Joint planning and consultation between the three levels of government are necessary to ensure the infrastructure needs of both rural and urban areas are met, says Peter Opryshko.

"The ideas need to be generated from the bottom, but the funding needs to come from the people with more money," says the NDP candidate for Westlock-St. Paul.

Opryshko says generic grant programs are problematic because they are created by people removed from the groups applying for the money and they don't apply to every community.

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# Feds need to share money with locals

By RACHEL DE WAAL  
Staff Writer

A responsible government would help municipalities cover infrastructure costs, says Clarence Schultz.

"They need to share the tax money that is being collected at the pumps," says the independent candidate for the Westlock-St. Paul riding.

"The money we're spending at the pumps, a certain amount is supposed to go to infrastructure," says Schultz. "I don't believe that money is going back to where it's supposed to be going. It reinforces in my mind that we're dealing with irresponsible people, self-motivated for financial gains and power, and our grassroots people are not being heard."

He says credible politicians who have moral values wouldn't use tax money for their own gain.

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# Revenue streams to rely on

By VICKI BROOKER  
Staff Writer

As a former Westlock town councillor, Conservative candidate Brian Storseth knows the importance of both good infrastructure and the funding to keep it that way.

"They need proper revenue streams they can rely on and can put in their budget for upkeep and improvements," Storseth says, adding where that money should go needs to be determined by each municipality.

"They know exactly what they need. The federal government doesn't know what streets need to be fixed in St. Paul and Elk Point, but the town councils do."

# Trip of the Month Club winners

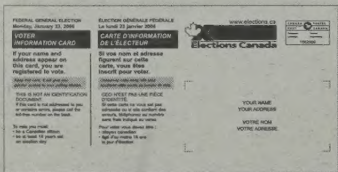
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The last Elk Point Community Lions Trip of the Month Club draw for 2005 saw Chester and Anne Novakowski of Vegreville winning the Disneyland package. The \$100 cash prizes went to the fine folks at Heinsburg's Quick-E-Mart and to Susan Frisby.

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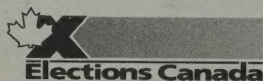
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Christmas enchantment was in the air as Johnny (Andrea Lee, centre) displays the enchanted Christmas tree (Yolanda Kinjerski) and the giant wheat sheaf (Katelynn Maennchen) to Mother (Justyne Wozniak), Father (Laryssa Cochrane), Sister (Lindsey MacDonald), the carolers (Taylor Cochrane, Elizabeth Orr, Andrea Bader) and Baba (Seanna Ewasiuk) as the Ukrainian doll (Kelsey Lindquist), drummer boy (Leigha Bishop), angels (Ashton Ewasiuk, Madison MacDonald, Kendra Warholik), reindeer (Kira Brunner, Bryce Osinchuk), teddy bear (Beth Warholik), candy cane (Robyn Maennchen) and Santa (Ashley Wozniak) circle around.



Ashton Ewasiuk, Kendra Warholik and Madison MacDonald wear the cozy costumes of the Ukrainian mountain region for their Hutzulski Dance.

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Group 3A dancers performed a Bukovynian number for the appreciative crowd.

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## EDITORIAL

## A time to move forward

To everything there is a season, and in Elk Point, at the beginning of a new year, it is time to move forward.

It is a good thing, from time to time, such as after an event has happened or a project completed, to look back and point out all the things that could have been done better. On the other hand, to continue rehashing the wrongs of the past is not conducive to moving forward and making progress in new directions.

When you spend all your time looking over your shoulder, you're likely to miss what's up ahead, and to trip over roadblocks rather than avoiding them.

It's often said that in small towns, there is a tendency to say, "we've always done it this way," or even, sometimes, "that won't work, we tried it once back in 1960-something." Maybe it's time to put that sort of thinking back in the archives where it belongs, and face the future.

In Elk Point, we have an opportunity to try new ventures and develop new ideas, with help from not only the economic development officer the Chamber has hired, but also from a workshop on economic development which will let us, the business community, learn what economic development is all about and how we can help to make it work in our community.

Some may subscribe to the "if it's not broke, don't fix it" theory, but even the best, smooth-running vintage auto needs a tune-up now and then and even an occasional bit of body work to keep it that way.

With our community getting ready to celebrate its centennial year in less than 12 short months, isn't it up to us to get it running its best and prettied up for the party? Some new businesses, some downtown beautification and renewed enthusiasm and community support could be just what the old girl needs to perk her up.

### WAY BACK WHEN...

## Slow storks, but speedy skaters

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 10 IN...

1986

No storks had been sighted near Elk Point Hospital at press time, with the year's first baby taking its time to arrive. Work was underway on the Phase II upgrade at the water treatment plant, with a clarifier, pumps and generator on order and plans for a study of all options for improving water supplies.

1991

Brenda Paul of Bonnyville gave birth to the 1991 New Year's baby, a seven pound, eight ounce baby girl born January 7 at Elk Point Hospital. Elk Point Elks Lodge curlers Dave Yake, Allan Berg, Don Brooker and Bill Jennissen won the District 9 championship and were off to Corby Cup playoffs in Mannville.

1996

Elk Point FCSS Board and director Terri Ehleret met with Town Council to discuss the future role of the department, with the goal of determining what services can be provided within budget limitations. The 1996 Skate-A-Thon raised close to \$3,000 in pledges for the Elk Point Skating Club.

2001

The County library board reconsidered their decision to opt out of membership in the Northern Lights Library System after NLLS hiked non-resident fees. Elk Point Novice Hurricanes lost the 'A' side final in overtime when they hosted the year's first hockey tournament.



### GUEST COLUMN

## It is important to be informed

Have you ever heard the expression: "It is important"? With all the political debates and promises being made, some of you are probably getting confused as to what is really happening and what is only a promise. When you think about it, a promise depends on specifics if it will or will not take place. And that only happens if a certain party gets elected and if conditions exist that allow the promises to be fulfilled after the party is elected. You all understand what I am trying to say, right? In other words, "it is important" may not be anything at all. But really, being able to vote in a democratic election is a right and a privilege. So, yes, it is very important. Become informed, and then vote on Monday, January 23.

There is another area that is important. It is the whole drug issue in our community. None of us really want to talk about the problem because we hope it will solve itself or just go away. Is there a drug problem in our community? Word is that there is a drug problem in our community. The problem is that we don't have data on the exact usage and type.

It is because people care and are concerned that a group of people in the community has come together to do something about getting information out to everyone about a very dangerous drug that has become more popular.

This Thursday, January 12 there will be an information session regarding Crystal Meth at the F. G. Miller Junior/Senior High School at 1:45 p.m. for students and at the Seniors' Recreation Centre at 7:00 p.m. for everyone. The speakers will be Staff Sgt. Ian Sanderson and Audrey (Holliday) Bjornstad.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



deanna  
**EASTHOPE**  
from the FCSS desk

I understand that these speakers will give us good information about Crystal Meth, but I wanted to get some simple information beforehand, so I went to the Internet. I asked the question, "What is Crystal Meth?" I learned the following information:

Crystal Meth is one street form of the drug, methamphetamine hydrochloride, which comes in clear, chunky crystals, which are then inhaled or smoked. It is also called "ice," "crystal," "glass" and "tina." Crystal Meth can be easy to produce in small, clandestine labs, sometimes a kitchen or bathroom, by mixing a cocktail of about 15 substances, mostly pseudoephedrine (a cold remedy), red phosphorous and iodine, but also including ammonia, paint thinner, ether, Drano and the lithium from batteries. The resulting drug is often impure and the manufacturing process can be dangerous and cause fires.

What happens to people who do Crystal Meth? With street-level and higher doses of methamphetamine, especially if it is smoked or injected, the user immediately experiences an intense "rush" (also called a "flash") that causes intense pleasure but only lasts a few minutes. Users can become addicted and dependent quickly, requiring more and higher doses as the addiction progresses. In street and high doses, methamphetamine causes irritability, insomnia, confusion, hallucinations, anxiety, paranoia and increased aggression. In even higher doses, hypothermia and convulsions can cause death. When the body is stimulated by methamphetamine, the drug can cause irreversible damage. The increased heart rate and blood pressure damage blood vessels in the brain, which can cause strokes, or irregular heartbeat, which can cause cardiovascular collapse and death. By vastly increasing the release of dopamine, methamphetamine appears to damage brain cells, eventually actually reducing the amount of dopamine available to the brain, causing symptoms similar to Parkinson's disease and severe depression, or both.

It is important for us to be informed, so plan to attend one of the sessions on January 12.

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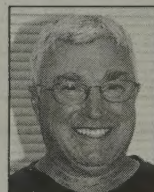
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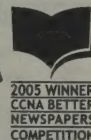


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## Scholarship for Scott Lindquist

Randy Whelan, regional member relations representative for UFA Co-operative Limited (left), and UFA director for District 8 presented Scott Lindquist with a \$1,000 Chairman's Scholarship for Leadership last week. Scott, son of UFA area manager Doug Lindquist, is currently attending the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Science, working toward a degree in pharmacy, with the hope of one day giving back to the people in his rural community. Scott consistently attained academic honours throughout school and is described as an academically mature, conscientious young man with a strong work ethic. He has been described as having demonstrated leadership, vision and determination, a tone which came through consistently in his references.

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By DAPHNE SCHNURER  
Librarian

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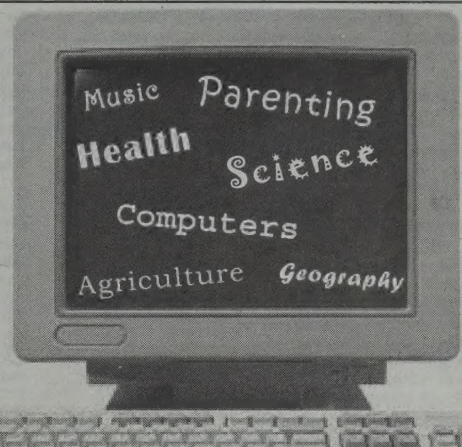
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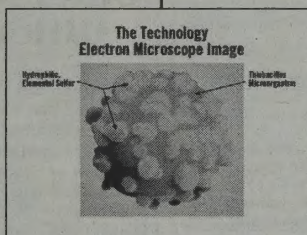
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**Sincerely: Shirley & Stan, George & Nancy, Walter & Linda, Janet & Wade and all of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.**  
We miss you Dad, Gido and Super Gido.

## Natural Bacteria Means Further Reductions in Flaring



Naturally occurring bacteria purifies natural gas and eliminates the need to flare in some circumstances.

Chad Sewall runs a purebred Angus cattle operation about one and a half kilometres from EnCana Corporation's Bantry sour gas plant near Brooks. Sour gas is natural gas that contains hydrogen sulphide (H<sub>2</sub>S) which can be dangerous if not handled properly. Traditionally, converting hydrogen sulphide to safer elemental sulphur requires an industrial process that can include flaring.

When the EnCana plant was announced, Sewall and his neighbors weren't comfortable having it so close. "We didn't want a continuous flare," he says. "The area is densely populated with people and livestock, we were concerned."

So EnCana, in partnership with New Paradigm Gas Processing Ltd., introduced a breakthrough technology. It is called Shell-Paques and can eliminate the need for flaring in some circumstances. The process uses a naturally occurring bacteria to separate the hydrogen from the sulphide in H<sub>2</sub>S. It's the world's first commercially operated biological process to purify natural gas by converting nearly all the H<sub>2</sub>S into sulphur.

"It was obvious from initial discussions with the area landowners and residents that they were not necessarily opposed to oil and gas development," says Todd Beasley, president of New Paradigm.

"Rather, they were vehemently opposed to continuous sources of pollution, particularly hydrogen sulphide and its combustion by-products. When we were given an opportunity to explain the intrinsic safety features of the technology and explained that the technology's sulphur recovery efficiency would eliminate the need for continuous hydrogen sulphide flaring we were able to satisfy their primary concerns."

After EnCana and New Paradigm explained the process, all local landowners and residents approved the development. EnCana's success has prompted other companies to use the same technology where it can be used.

"I'm OK with the decision," says Chad Sewall. "It shows that oil companies and landowners can get along."

## The Supply and Demand of Natural Gas



Natural gas provides heat for homes and fuel for vehicles. Prices are set in an open market.

The price of natural gas is on the minds of many Canadians this winter. It costs more to heat homes and run businesses. Higher gas costs are due largely to the rapid growth in North American consumption over the last decade. In 1990, demand for natural gas in North America was 21 trillion cubic feet a year. Today, annual demand is 25 trillion cubic feet.

Last year in Alberta, the price of natural gas was 14 per cent below the rest of Canada. Why? Because Alberta produces natural gas, we are the closest consumers to the source, which lowers transportation costs. In addition, the provincial government has a program that shields consumers from higher prices. Yet for some, prices are still too high.

The price for natural gas is not the only cost to customers on monthly gas bills. Bills include transportation costs, local distribution charges, municipal service fees and taxes. Charges vary by province, depending on how far the gas must travel from production to burner tip. Albertans save on transportation because we are closer to the source. Natural gas prices are set in an open market like other commodities such as coffee, lumber and livestock. North American prices are affected by supplies of natural gas versus demand for the fuel. When demand is higher, the price tends to rise and when there is more supply than needed, the price lowers.

While Alberta has secure long-term supplies, unexpected events can affect short-term supply.

"The major hurricanes earlier this fall caused a dramatic reduction in North American supplies - 30 per cent of the gas produced in that region has not yet been recovered," says Greg Stringham, Vice President of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

To ensure long-term supplies, Alberta's oil and gas industry is working to develop new sources of natural gas such as natural gas from coal and from deeper areas and more remote areas such as Northern Canada.

Natural gas utilities can provide consumers with advice and incentives on how to be more energy efficient.

The Canadian government has answers to many questions about natural gas prices on the Natural Resources Canada web site at [www.nrcan.gc.ca](http://www.nrcan.gc.ca) (search for "gas prices FAQ"). For more on Alberta's Natural Gas Rebate Program go to [www.energy.gov.ab.ca/2853.asp](http://www.energy.gov.ab.ca/2853.asp).



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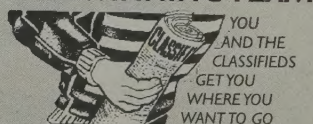
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New Deal

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The agriculture industry also transports much larger volumes of goods now, he says, and most of it is done by road rather than rail.

Along with the New Deal, the federal government took other steps to improve roads.

"The federal government worked with the provinces and actually landed on a deal in which they approved the expansion of the National Highway System," says Ollikka.

The expansion includes Highway 63 and Highways 28 and 28A.

"Everyone know in rural Alberta that these roads serve a vital function to the economy," he says.

NDP

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He says communities build things that aren't a priority just to qualify for federal government funding.

"The local needs are not just roads, maybe piping, or sewage systems, and vary from community to community," says Opryshko.

He believes each level of government should share in the costs to improve infrastructure for rural areas.

"Maybe we have to re-examine the whole confederation concept of federal responsibility, provincial responsibility and municipal responsibility," says Opryshko.

Schultz

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"With responsible government there would be money without increasing taxes any further," says Schultz.

Maintaining utilities, like replacing old water pipes, is a continual need, and Schultz says a responsible government would help municipalities and towns with those essentials.

He believes the federal government should collect the money, but then distribute it quickly to communities, where local people are in touch with the problems.

Storseth

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Storseth says local governments "feel obliged to go after accessible dollars," but this is most beneficial when the recipients can determine where best to utilize the funds.

The grants resulting from the gas tax transfer payments to municipalities were "an excellent idea," Storseth said. "The end goal should be to get the money back where it

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# Bantam Colts gallop home with Vermilion 'A' trophy

No one has been complaining that I know of, in fact it's too good to be true, although the weather doesn't feel like it, it is January and January is the time to get serious about hockey. Two or three weeks from now the provincial zone playoff rounds will start. The Bantam Colts is one team that is looking to improve their play by taking on tougher teams and they will likely be very competitive this year when provincial time comes. For example, they played this past weekend in Vermilion in a tier 1 tournament. Not only did these guys play in the tournament, they won all the marbles.

Playing the bantam "A" team out of Lloydminster in the first game, the Colts won



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12 to 5. Leading the stampede, Chevy Botting was just cruising with five goals and two assists, Stetson MacDonald with a goal and five assists, Tanner Graff with two goals, Ben Blacklock a goal and an assist, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas with a goal and an assist, Brett Pickford

with a goal, and the "D" men all helping out as well, Quillan Lowry with a goal, Jon "the Hammer" Schmitt with three assists, Dylan "in your face" Loughran with an assist.

Their second game against Smoky Lake was a little tighter match, and the Colts, who sat around all day, were a little sluggish in this one, but still managed to win 6 to 4. Stetson MacDonald with a hat trick, Brett Pickford with a goal and an assist, Chevy Botting a goal and two assists and Tanner Graff with a goal and two assists. Brendan "the Puck stops here" Bishop between the pipes in this one doing an awesome job.

Sunday in the "A" final

the Colts met the "AA" team from Edmonton in a very fast, hard-hitting affair, the Colts going back and forth, winning at one point, losing at another, but in the end when the sun went down the Colts galloped out of town with the hardware, winning this one 6 to 5. Tanner Graff with a hat trick and an assist, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas with a goal, Tyson Bristow returning from Disney land just in time to add a goal, and getting the winner with less than five minutes remaining in the third period, Jordan MacDonald going upstairs, top shelf where Mom keeps the cookies. Goaltender "Bronko Billy" Hudy had some amazing stops in the

final minutes of this one.

Nothing wrong when you can win two out of three games in one week. A busy week for the Midget Girls Storm, traveling to Vermilion on Wednesday night and winning 4 to 0, Tellia Loughran and Melanie Cadrin with two goals each.

On Friday night the Storm hosted Cold Lake, winning 5 to 2. Team captain Karly Shankowski with two, Natalie Maas, Melanie Cadrin and Tellia Loughran each scoring singles and #5, the young little rookie, Alyssa Harms assisting.

On Sunday the Storm hosted Irma, the top team in the league, losing this one but all the girls get a "A" for effort and especially goalie

Amber Axley who gets an "A +", she plays to win every time she puts on the pads. Catharine "the Great" Campbell got the only goal for the Storm in this one.

Never say die to these guys cause they don't know the word. It was a rough and tumble game and the Atom Avalanche were down 4 to 2 after the second period, but they battled back winning 6 to 5 over Two Hills Saturday morning at home. Trevor "the Kid" Ballas with five goals, Logan Becker with a single, and celebrating his birthday with a goal, Brett Ockerman. Brayden Vinge, in net for the Avalanche, had some outstanding saves.

Maybe they didn't win but they sure gave a good effort. Peeewe Avalanche traveled to Cold Lake on Saturday, Brandon "the Roadrunner" Rainey with a hat trick, John Fryingpan adding a single, assists by Louis Dion, Taylor Dion-Abraham, Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan and Ken Stanley. Jared Vallee did another fine job in the cage. On Sunday the peewees hosted Pierceland. Tyson "Mario" Moneta buried the first one, Brandon "the Roadrunner" Rainey and Louis Dion also adding to the total.

Hey, by the way, did any one see the Leafs play on Saturday night? Now, wasn't that a party!

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